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~~FEB. 28, 1988~~ JAN. 17, 1989
DATE
Mary Anne Lightsey Clark
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART
2122 Gout. St.
STREET ADDRESS
Ocean Springs, Ms. 39564
CITY STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____
ON CHART NO. _____

2 CHARLES JAMES LIGHTSEY
BORN 18-NOV-1858
WHERE JASPER Co. Ms.
WHEN MARRIED 9-NOV-1879
DIED 18-JAN-1941
WHERE JACKSON, Ms.

CHILDREN

- ① CHARLES W. (BUD) - 1880
- ② RICHARD DAVID - 1884
- ③ ANDREW CHESTER - 1886
- ④ THOMAS NOLAN - 1888
- ⑤ EVA RAE - 1892
- ⑥ ADRIAN CHESTER - 1895
- ⑦ BIRDIE ELIZABETH - 1897
- ⑧ PALMER - 1900

THOMAS NOLAN LIGHTSEY
BORN 8-DEC.-1888
WHERE PAULDING, Ms.
WHEN MARRIED 16-DEC-1915
DIED 13TH JUNE 1952
WHERE BILOXI, Ms.

ANNE EVELYN REEDY

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

CHILDREN

- ① FLORENCE ELIZABETH - 1917
- ② MARY ANNE - 1920
- ③ BABY LIGHTSEY - 1921 - DIED
- ④ THOMAS NOLAN JR. - 1923
- ⑤ OWEN RICHARD - 1925

3 MARY ELIZABETH READ
BORN 27-APRIL-1859
WHERE PAULDING, JASPER Co. Ms.
DIED 7-DEC-1933
WHERE JACKSON, Ms.

SACRED HEART PARISH RECORDS
FAMILY KNOWLEDGE
DEATH CERTIFICATES
CENSUS RECORDS
FAMILY BIBLES
NEWSPAPERS - LAUREL LEDGER
BOOK THE FIRST FAMILIES OF MS. 1699-1817
JOES LIGHTSEY'S DIARY
FAMILY LETTERS + 1850 CENSUS
PRINTED IN THE U.S.A.
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4 DAVID A. LIGHTSEY
BORN 24-NOV-1828
WHERE NEAR SANDERSVILLE, JONES, Co.
WHEN MARRIED 2-OCT-1851
DIED 19-DEC-1904
WHERE LAUREL, Ms. - JONES Co. BUR. - HICKORY GROVE, CEM. CHILDREN

- ① AGNES SUSANNAH - 3-SEP-1852
- ② JULIA CAROLINE - 27-JUNE-1854
- ③ CHARLES JAMES - 18-NOV-1858

5 MARGARET ANN GRAYSON
BORN 31-MARCH-1831
WHERE
DIED 24-JULY-1919
WHERE LAUREL, Ms. - JONES Co. BUR. HICKORY GROVE, CEM.

6 RICHARD MILLS READ

BORN 5-JAN-1834
WHERE PERRY Co. Ms.
WHEN MARRIED 24-SEPT-1857
DIED 4-JAN-1922
WHERE BUR. PACHUTA, Ms. CEM.

7 MARTHA ANN PORTER

BORN 8-AUG-1840
WHERE Mississippi
DIED 23-JUNE-1911
WHERE BUR. PACHUTA, Ms. CEM.

8 JOHN LIGHTSEY
BORN 17-SEPT-1796
WHERE BARNWELL COLLETON, SOUTH CAROLINA
WHEN MARRIED 26-JAN-1815
DIED 28-JAN-1854
WHERE JASPER Co. MS. - PAULDING CEM.

9 BARBARA LINDER
BORN 23-SEPT.-1797
WHERE (11-CHILDREN) SOUTH CAROLINA
DIED 29-MAY-1868
WHERE JASPER Co. MS. - PAULDING CEM.

10 SAMUEL C. GRAYSON

BORN 1798
WHERE TENN.
WHEN MARRIED 1825-WAYNE Co. MS.
DIED 19-AUG-1856
WHERE PAULDING, JASPER Co. MS.

11 MARY ANN CHAPMAN
BORN 1805
WHERE CHESTERFIELD COURT, HOUSE - SOUTH CAROLINA
DIED 1897
WHERE HOME OF BROTHER, WAYNE Co. MS.

12 ANDREW J. READ
BORN 5-JAN-1791
WHERE ENGLAND
WHEN MARRIED 29-MARCH-1875
DIED 29-MARCH-1875
WHERE PAULDING, JASPER Co. MS.

13 MARY HISKINS
BORN 27-DEC-1793
WHERE ENGLAND
DIED 14-JAN-1876
WHERE PAULDING, JASPER Co. MS.

14 LARKIN LANCELOT PORTER
BORN 1805
WHERE SOUTH CAROLINA
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

15 ELIZABETH BOUNDS
BORN 1810
WHERE TENN.
DIED
WHERE

16 JOHN LIGHTSEY CHART NO. _____
B-1775 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
M-1794-SOUTH CAROLINA
D-APRIL-1829-BARNWELL SC

17 SUSANNAH
B-1775 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
D-1819-S.C.

18 JOHN LINDER
B-DEC-1768 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
D-MAY-1843

19 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

20 JAMES GRAYSON
B-WINTON, MS. ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
CAME TO WAYNE Co. MS.

21 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
CAME TO WAYNE Co. 1815-1820

22 WILLIAM CHAPMAN
B-1780-MS. ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
BUR. OLD HEBRON CEM. WAYNE Co. MS.

23 MARGARET CAROLINE CRAIG
B-1786-SC ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
D-1869

24 CAME TO MOBILE ALA - 1832 OR 33
FROM ENGLAND. ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
(DORSET COUNTY ALSO CALLED DORSETSHIRE)

25 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

26 BORN IN ENGLAND
CAME TO MOBILE WITH HER HUSBAND - 1832 OR 33

27 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

28 JOHN PORTER
1813-IN-FRANKLIN Co. MS.
LAND PATENTS

29 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

30 JAMES BOUNDS
NORTH CAROLINA
1766-ROCKINGHAM-ANSON Co.

31 MARY CROCKER
1776- ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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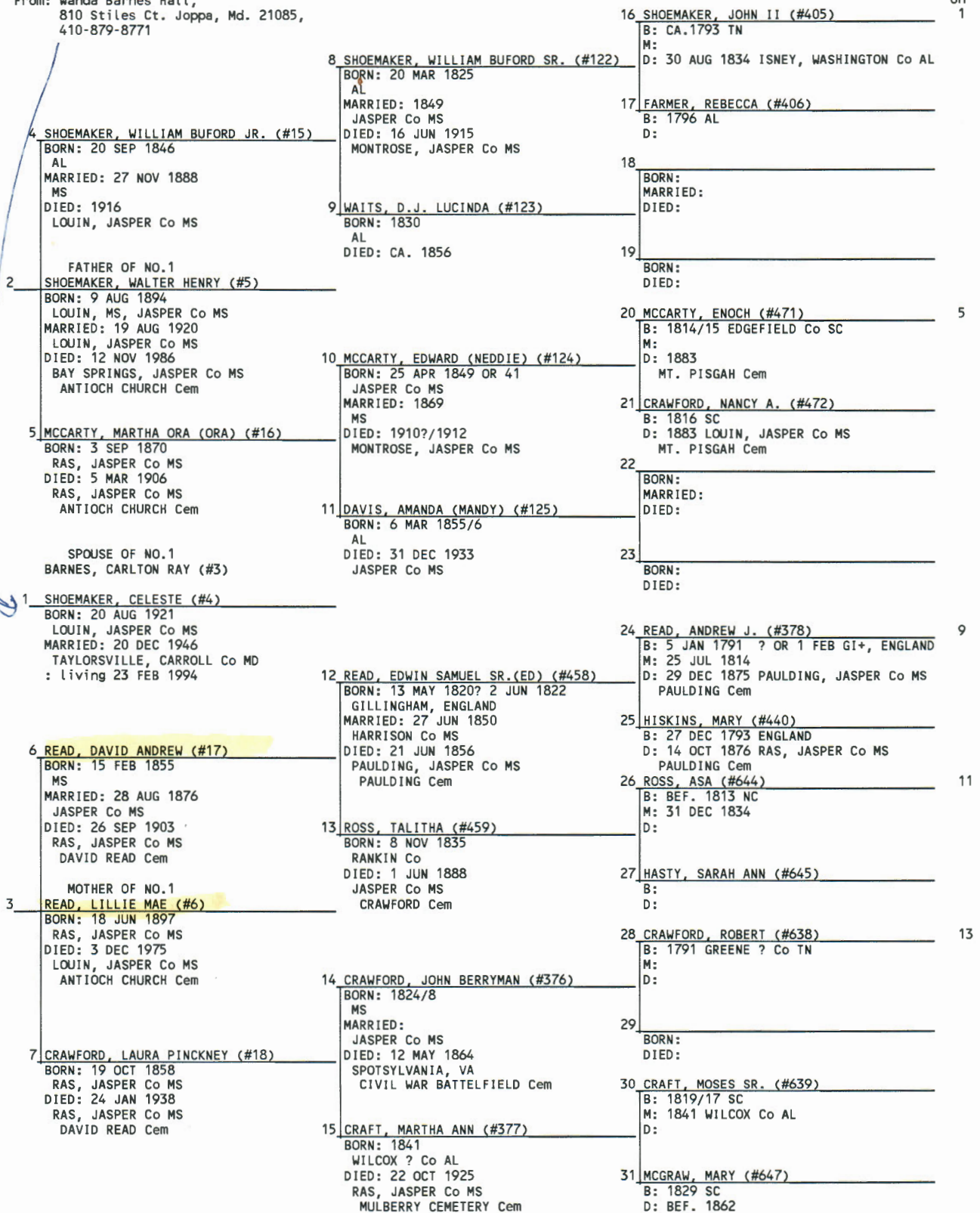
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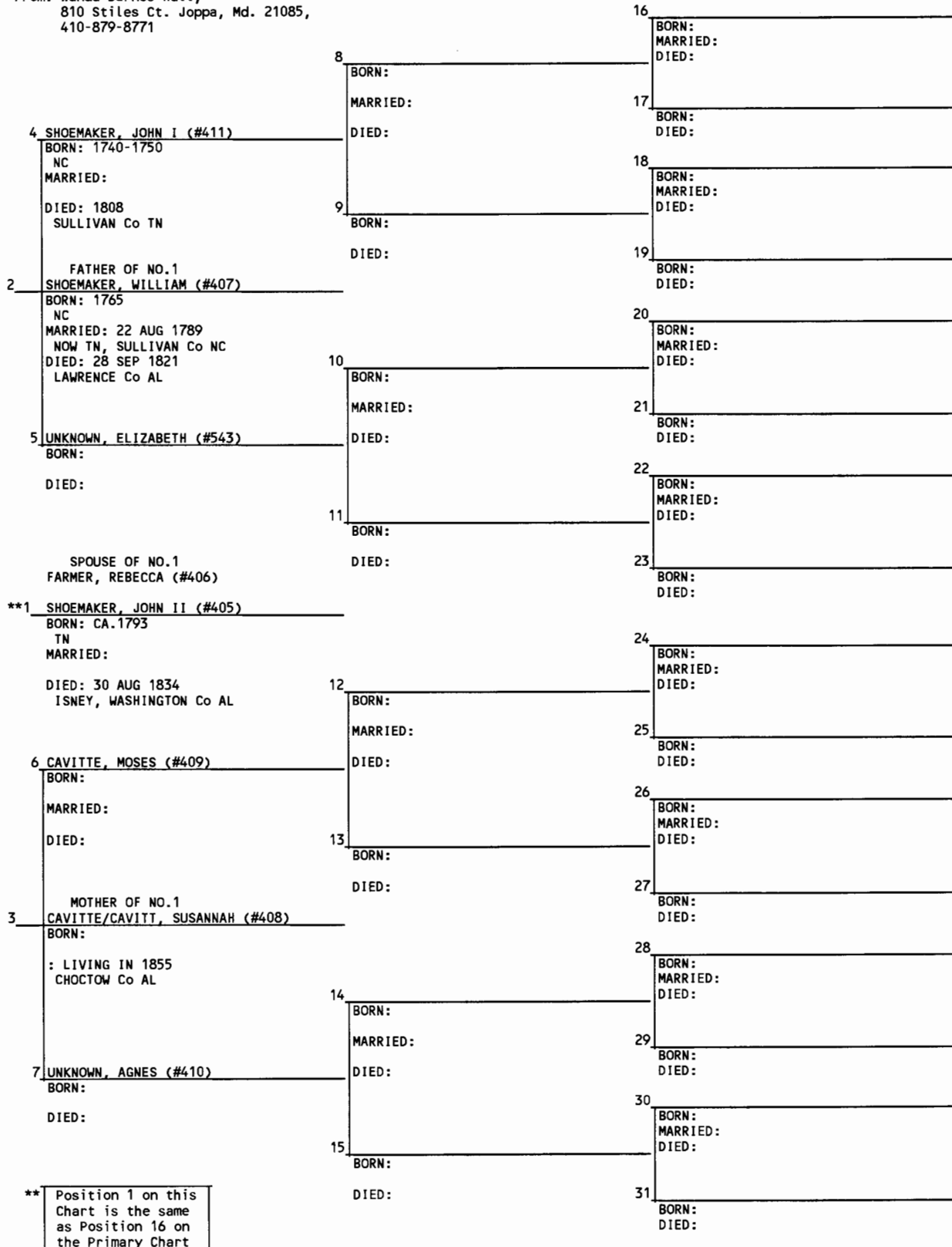
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	<p>8 MCCARTY, MICHAEL II (#557) BORN: 16 FEB 1754 EDGEFIELD, SC MARRIED:</p>	<p>16 MCCARTY, MICHAEL I (#559) B: COUNTY CORK, IRELAND M: D:</p>
<p>4 MCCARTY, EDWARD I (#555) BORN: 11 FEB 1772/73 EDGEFIELD Co SC MARRIED: 28 JUL 1790 EDGEFIELD, SC DIED: WAYNE Co MS ? Cem</p>	<p>DIED: 17 NOV 1843 TUSCALOOSA, JEFFERSON Co AL</p>	<p>17 BORN: DIED:</p>
<p>FATHER OF NO.1 2 MCCARTY, ALFORD OR AUFORD (#473) BORN: 22 APR 1791 EDGEFIELD Co SC MARRIED: 1810 EDGEFIELD Co SC DIED: NOV 1851/O JASPER Co MS MT. PISGAH Cem</p>	<p>9 BODDIE, MARTHA (#558) BORN: 1756/54 EDGEFIELD Co NC DIED:</p>	<p>18 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:</p>
<p>5 LARAMORE, SARAH (#556) BORN: 22 SEP 1772 EDGEFIELD Co SC DIED:</p>	<p>10 LARAMORE, JOHN/EDWARD? (#560) BORN: ca. 1746 IRELAND MARRIED:</p>	<p>19 BORN: DIED:</p>
<p>SPOUSE OF NO.1 CRAWFORD, NANCY A. (#472)</p>	<p>DIED: 1788</p>	<p>20 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:</p>
<p>**1 MCCARTY, ENOCH (#471) BORN: 1814/15 EDGEFIELD Co SC MARRIED:</p>	<p>11 UNKNOWN, MARTHA (#897) BORN:</p>	<p>21 BORN: DIED:</p>
<p>DIED: 1883 MT. PISGAH Cem</p>	<p>DIED:</p>	<p>22 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:</p>
<p>6 WALKER, SAMUEL (#698) BORN: CA. 1745 IRELAND MARRIED:</p>	<p>12 WALKER, JOHN (#703) BORN: 1721 MARRIED:</p>	<p>23 BORN: DIED:</p>
<p>DIED: 4 OCT 1813 EDGEFIELD Co SC</p>	<p>DIED:</p>	<p>24 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:</p>
<p>MOTHER OF NO.1 3 WALKER, SARAH (SALLY) (#474) BORN: 1795 EDGEFIELD, SC DIED: 1877 LOUIN, JASPER Co MS MT. PISGAH Cem</p>	<p>13 UNKNOWN, JENNET (#702) BORN: 1727 DIED:</p>	<p>25 BORN: DIED:</p>
<p>7 BELL, MARTHA JEFFERSON (#699) BORN: CA. 1771 DIED: EDGEFIELD Co SC</p>	<p>14 BELL, BENJAMIN (#700) BORN: CA. 1745 MARRIED:</p>	<p>26 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:</p>
<p>DIED:</p>	<p>DIED:</p>	<p>27 BORN: DIED:</p>
<p>15 WYNN, MARTHA (#701) BORN: c. 1749 DIED:</p>	<p>28 BORN: MARRIED: DIED:</p>	<p>29 BORN: DIED:</p>
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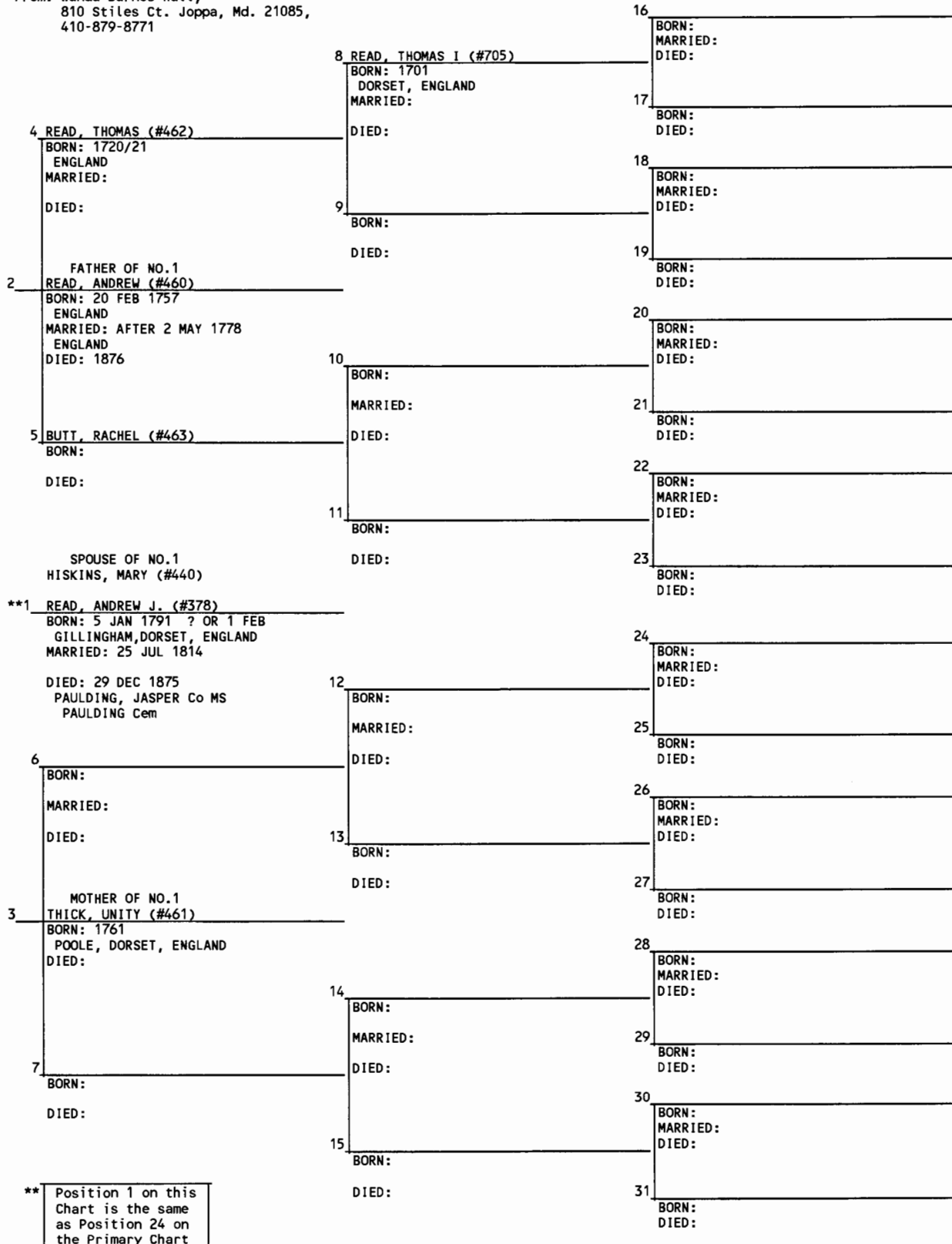
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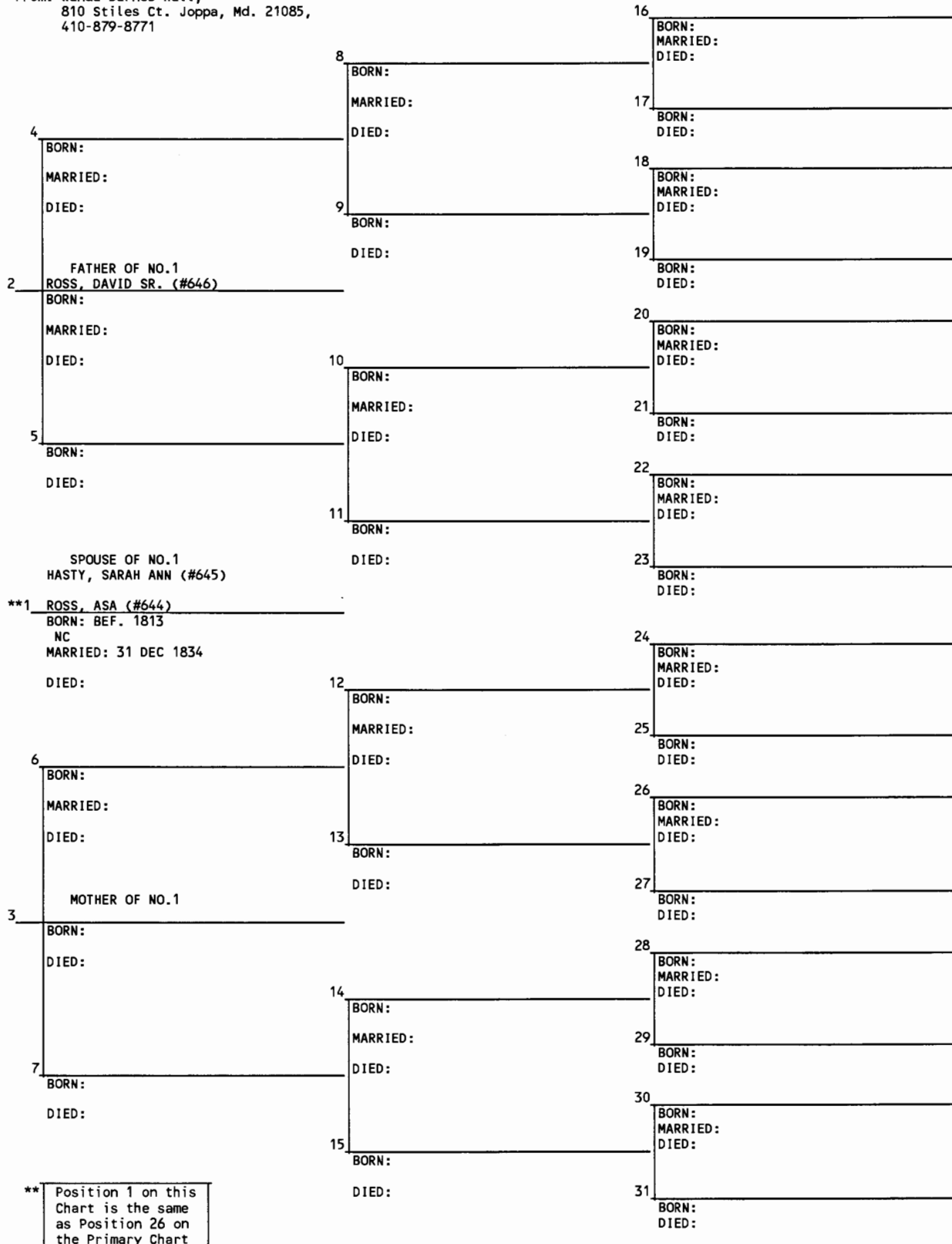
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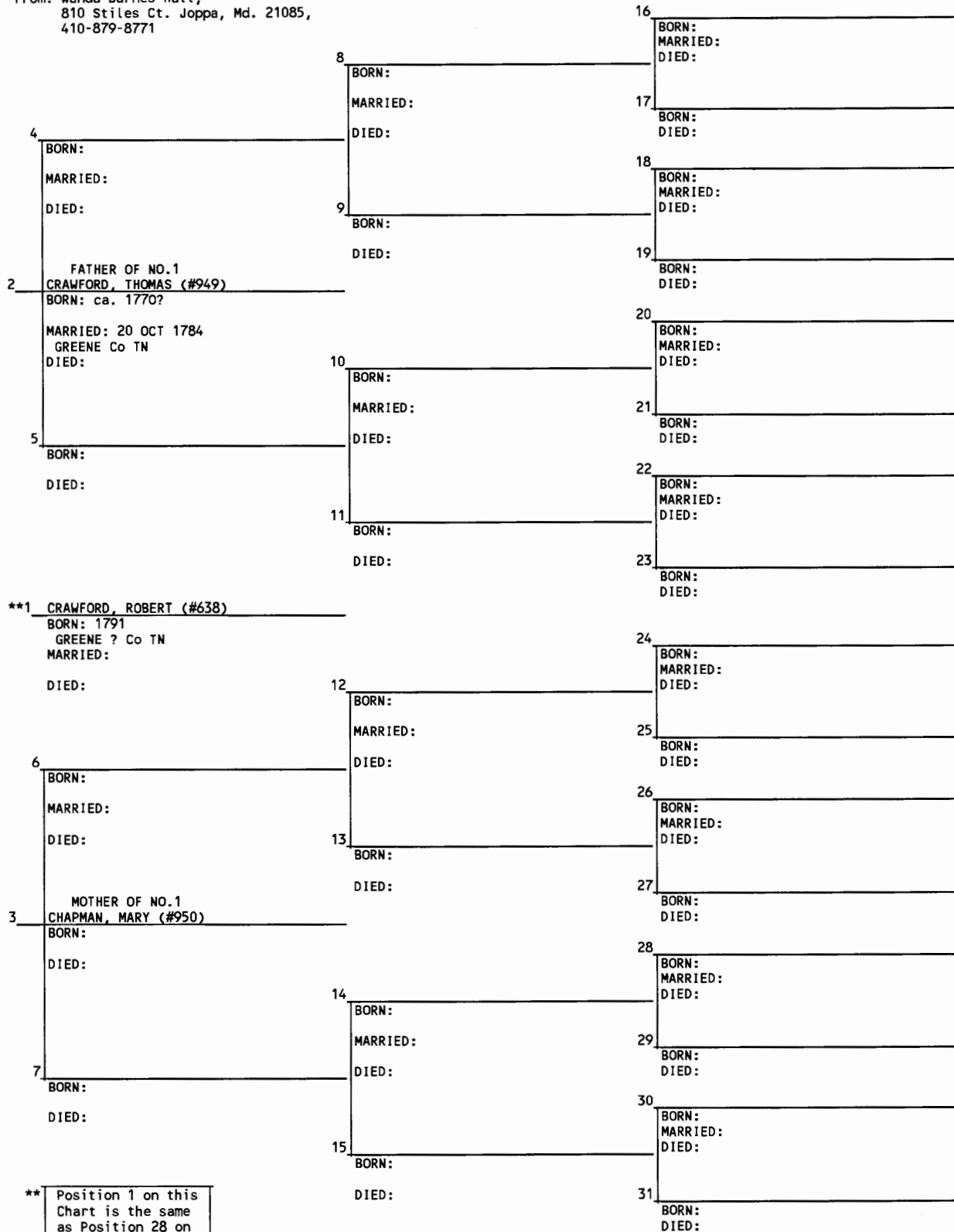
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January 21, 1996

Dear Strickland's,

I purchased your volume of Who Married Whom for Jasper County, Ms. some time ago. I recently learned that you now have History of Jasper County, by Daniels available? If so, I would like to purchase it. I'd also like an updated list of books you offer. As you know, it is hard to get good southern research books, especially Miss.

I've enclosed my pedigree chart for my Miss. Ancestors. If you know of a book that has information on any of them, please let me know, as I would like to purchase it.

In my few visits to the Bay Springs Library, I've only had 1 hour for research, but I do notice, I've used several of your books. I am particularly interested in tombstone records.

Thank you very much for your time and trouble.

Sincerely,

Wanda
Wanda Barnes Hall

*P.S. Feel free to use this information. I
have fam. grp. shots on most of these people.*

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		— William H.	11	M W					
28		— Eliza	15	F W					
29		— Julia	13	F W					
30		— Wesley	11	M W					
31	153	Gowan Margaret A.	24	F B					
32		— Mariak	7	F B					
33		— Rachel	2	F B					
34		— Infant	1/2	M B					
35	156	Reid Angus	41	M W	Farmer				29
36		— Parthena	39	F W	Washing House				
37		— William C	11	M W					
38		— Elizabeth L	9	F W					
39		— Susan A	8	F W					
40		— Benjamin F	5	M W					
		No. of dwellings,	7	No. of white females,	19	No. of males, foreign born,	1		
		" " families,	7	" " colored males,	1	" " females, "	3		
		" " white males,	16	" " " females,	4	" " blind,			

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	Dwelling-houses, sum the order of visits	Families, numbered in of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age at last birth-day, under 1 year, give month in fractions, thus, 1 1/2.	Sex—Male (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chi- nese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1			— John W.	3	M	W			
2			Mary Doctor P.	16	M	W	Farm Hand		
3			— William	8	M	W			
4	157	155	Reid Margaret	45	F	W	Keeping House	2500	2000
5			Rowell Lavisir	70	F	W	Living with Daughter		
6			Kendall Mattie W.	24	F	W	Living with Daughter		
7			Rowell Mary L.	15	F	W			
8			Murray Columbus	14	M	W			
9			— Emma O.	7	F	W			
10			Barrow Frank	23	M	B	Farm Laborer		
11	158	156	Lassiter Frank	40	M	B	Farmer		
12			— Margaret	43	F	B	Keeping House		
13									

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Gayle Talbot III is a recognized authority on athletic events and a New York and London correspondent of the Associated Press, having followed in the footsteps of his father, who died a short time ago. Margaret Grace Talbot married James N. Brown and lives in Washington and Rosa Doe Talbot married Clarence N. Wright and lives at 6419 31st Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Talbots belong to the Virginia family of that name, which produced Matthew Talbot, a famous Governor of Georgia. Also Matthew Gayle, of Virginia.

322. Rose Talbot, who married John P. Lowrey, moved with her husband to Artesia, N. M. They have no children.

107. MARTHA JANE HEARD.

Martha Jane Heard was the eighth child of Stephen Rhodes Heard and Jemima Menefee. She was born in Alabama September 26, 1812. She died and was buried in Corsicana, Texas, in April, 1877. She was married to Thomas Jones Read, February 7, 1830, just a short time before the Heard caravan left Tuscumbia, Alabama, for Texas.

Thomas Jones Read was a member of the company of Capt. George M. Collingsworth at the capture of Goliad, October 9, 1835. On an army roll in the General Land Office at Austin he is shown as a member of the company recruited by Major L. Smith, April 5, 1836. He was a member of Captain Sterling C. Robertson's company, which was mustered into the service June 17, 1836. He was also in later years, a member of the Texas Veteran's Association. He was born in Tennessee, November 24, 1809 and died March 25, 1889, and is buried in the cemetery at Corsicana.

The children of Captain Thomas Jones Read and his wife, Martha Jane Heard, were:

209. Mary Elizabeth Read, born December 25, 1830.
210. James Francis Read, born July 9, 1834.
211. Harriett Susan Read, born September 5, 1835.
212. Martha Menefee Read, born December 1, 1836.
213. Thomas Jones Read, Jr., born September 9, 1838.
214. William Heard Read, born, February 24, 1840.
215. John Paschal Read, born February 21, 1842.
216. Elizabeth Jemima Read, born April 17, 1845.
217. Telitha Ann Read, born September 9, 1846.
218. Sarah Frances Read, born September 14, 1848.
219. Samuel Adriance Read, born February 14, 1850.
220. Modello Stephens Read, born March 19, 1852.
221. Mildred Viola Read, born October 6, 1854.

Mrs. H. M. Garwood of Houston, wife of the distinguished and outstanding lawyer, of Texas, who died a short time ago, in Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Tom Connolly, recently deceased, whose

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Research turns up bareback capture of Union pair

By CARL MCINTIRE

Special to The Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News

A naked Confederate soldier must have looked like a Yankee to a bunch of Feds, because that's the way a Mississippi man not only escaped capture, but took two prisoners himself while foraging for food up East during the Civil War.

It was a well-fed Warren David Reid of near Houston who, with a couple of skinny dippin' pals, swiped food from a camp the Yanks were evacuating, then took a couple of the U.S. men prisoner while making their escape.

Hunger was the cause of the unusual bareback foray by the three Rebels. They were on one side of the Rappahannock River when they discovered the Yanks were abandoning a camp on the other bank. Disrobing and swimming across, the Southerners hoped to grab some food before the Federal unit made its exit.

Successful in foraging, including a jug of molasses, they were carrying the stuff back to the river for another swim when the pair of Yankees caught up with them. The laughter of the Rebels might have attracted the enemy, but their nakedness kept them from being identified. How could the Yanks tell that these were not lads of the blue instead of the gray? The confusion allowed the Rebels to capture the unsuspecting Yanks.

This was just one of the exploits of Warren David Reid, who was a member of an unusual family of Confederates who have left a rare heritage.

We learned of this Reid crowd from a great niece, Miss Martha Knox of Tupelo, who has become the family genealogist and has done enough research to provide for a book on the family. She contacted us after a recent yarn in this column of some other Mississippians who were prisoners of the Yankees at Fort Delaware.

This same Warren David Reid and one of his broth-

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ers as well were also taken to Fort Delaware.

But that gets us ahead of the story that should begin with Thomas Baskin Reid and his wife, the former Sarah Nicholson. They were the parents of 11 children, eight boys and three girls, and lived just six miles north of Houston up in Chickasaw County.

Six of those eight boys enlisted in the Confederate Army, joining Co. H., 11th Mississippi Infantry, and three gave their lives for the South during the conflict. Joseph, the oldest, spent only a short time in the army because he was called home, as the eldest child, to assist in keeping the home fires burning.

William Ramsey was the second son and his fortunes took a quite different turn. He went to South America and served as a surveyor in Brazil and Argentina for 56 years before returning home.

Thomas B. Jr., the third son, was killed during the war.

Samuel, No. 4 son, was wounded at Gettysburg, taken prisoner to Fort Delaware and held there to the end of the war. After that he went to California as a gold miner, came home and made one not-so-good cotton crop. With that, he retired and lived off his gold hoard.

Lamuel Reid, served in the army and came home to raise a family.

Evan Reid was killed at Gettysburg May 3, 1863.

Warren David was next, and with a cousin, Joe Marable, he was taken prisoner — perhaps at Gettysburg — and imprisoned at Fort Delaware. (Readers may recall that this was supposed to be an escape proof place where the Yanks promised to shoot anyone trying to get away.)

Warren discovered the Yanks expected the Rebels to try to escape to the South, and thus he headed home, and did the best job of guarding the southern side of

the island. Therefore, he and Joe decided to try to scam to the north.

Good swimmers, as they were to prove again later, they made it to shore riding a ladder for a raft. They landed, let the ladder go, rested for a night, and then discovered they were on another island. This time a large plank served as a raft and they were able to make their getaway. For five days and nights they walked, without food. Hunger finally forced them to stop at a farmhouse and ask for something to eat. Some children offered them bread and buttermilk, which kept them going until the skipper of a coal boat took them across Chesapeake Bay, where they rejoined the Confederate army.

The last of the Reid boys was George, who also was killed as a soldier.

Warren David Reid, back at Houston after the war, married Cecely Jane McJunkin and fathered eight children. After her death, he married her sister, Harriet Regina.

The eldest of his children was Leland Baskin Reid, longtime superintendent of schools at Houston and the man credited with securing the first Carnegie Library in Mississippi for Houston.

Martha Knox, who supplied this data, was the granddaughter of I.N. Knox, a double first cousin to the Reids. He, too, was in the Confederate service and was wounded at Gaines Mill.

He used to tell how, just after the injury, he was carried with others from the battlefield to the porch of a nearby house. There, when the doctors looked them over, he had passed out, but came to when he heard a doctor say "this leg will have to be amputated." Roused to a point of order, he explained that he would shoot any doctor who attempted to cut off the leg. He healed and rejoined the army as a cavalryman since he could ride but not walk far. He kept the leg and it was buried with him in 1922 in the Pontotoc Cemetery.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 2007

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FACES OF THE COAST



Mary Reed

Mary Reed is a...
Transplant...
Miss Point...
has worked for the past...
two years. Mary spends...
her day putting together...
or fresh cut flowers and...

...flowers into beautiful arrangements that she designs for different occasions. She says she loves working with flowers, especially with...
...Mary is a certified...
...husband who...

...has worked at nursing homes and currently takes care of her mother, Mary Bush, at her home in Miss Point. Mary has raised five children and has nine grandchildren.

Written by: The Mississippi Press

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Melinda Read

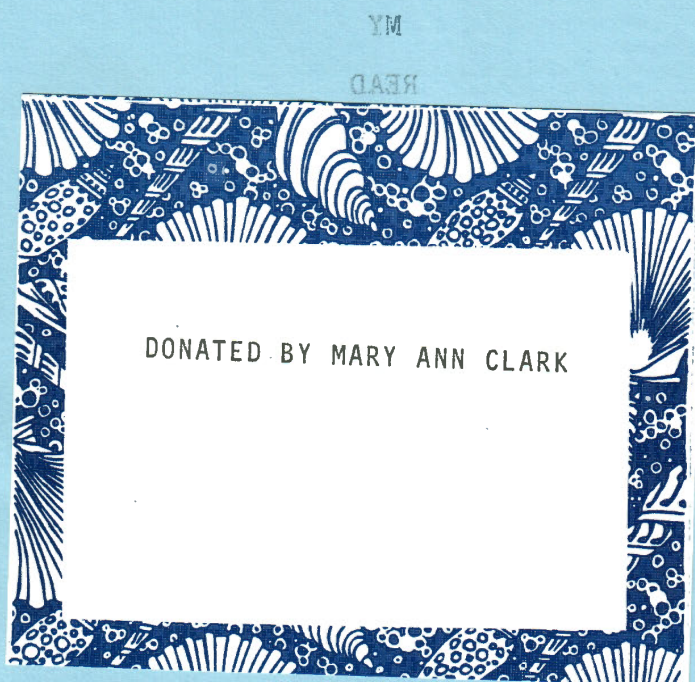
Melinda Read, 43, of Pascagoula, fell in love with baking at a young age, she said. From her first Easy Bake Oven to running Sweet Tooth Bakery inside of Flower Patch Florist in Gautier, Read has always enjoyed bringing people joy through her creations.

"I love to cook," Read said. "I love the aroma, and the look on people's faces when they come pick up a cake." The married mother of two teenage sons teaches classes on cake design in her bakery, and prides working with her mother each day, she said.

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BY
MELBA D. SPATZER



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PREFACE

My original intent was to have a publication that would include any pictures that I could locate of the Andrew Read family and to list all descendants through the present time. Time, money and personal problems have made this impossible. Therefore I've decided to present the Andrew Read family story briefly, as related by his descendants. Actual facts may have changed somewhat down through the years.

I am not sure that Andrew's initial was "J." but it came into the picture somewhere along the line.

Did the Read ship land at some eastern port before landing at Mobile?

Let me thank all who contributed to my READ research, especially Mrs. Ina Read Smith, Mrs. Christine Pugh Nevels, Mr. Hubert Pugh, Mr. Hugo Newcomb and the three living granddaughters of Unity Read Green; Mrs. Lena Green Cook, Mrs. Unity Green Bishop, and Mrs. Mary Ethel Green Sherrer.

I am dedicating this booklet to the memory of my husband, Tommy, who was always interested and helpful during my research.

November 1981

Mrs. Melba D. Spatzer
219 Northwood Dr. Rt 6
Gulfport MS 39503

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ANDREW J. READ was born 5 Jan 1791 and died 29 Mar 1875. He was born in Dorset County (also called Dorsetshire) a maritime county on the south coast of England, and possibly from the Parish of Maiden-Newton. He married Mary Hiskins who was born 27 Dec 1793 and died 14 Oct 1876. "She was disowned and disinherited when she married the Read" as it was said she was Jewish. Andrew and Mary are buried in Old Paulding Cemetary in Jasper County MS. The markers read "Born Old England."

A family tradition is that Andrew came to America first with two of his brothers as a part of General Pankenham's Army which was defeated by General Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. The brothers vowed to some day return to the new country to live. One story is that Andrew's two brothers finally did return to New York and sent urgent word for Andrew to follow. Andrew left England in his own ship, bringing his family and several other families, but his ship was marooned on an Island and after two years he finally came into Mobile AL.

Another family story is that Andrew and his family had to leave England and being related to the Queen, she helped them escape. (No one seems to remember just how the Read's were related to the Queen.)

One probable reason for their having to leave England, if this be the case, might have been because Andrew was a metalsmith and furniture and cabinet maker. Skilled craftsmen were then forbidden to leave the country.

It seems the Read ship might have been blown off course. We have to assume this was a small sailing ship as compared to some of the shipping vessels. The methods used for calculating distance, currents, etc. were probably unreliable. The food most likely, was composed principally of bread, or ship-biscuit, salt meat, peas and cheese, all of which would keep well for many months. When they became lost and ran short of supplies, they undoubtedly were relieved to find they were drifting toward an island. The ship drifted on a sandbar and all efforts to remove it were in vain.

Land was cleared and corn and other things planted in order to have food. After a time the tides changed and they were able to free the ship and continue their voyage.

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The ship landed in Mobile about 1832/33. Some of the Read children decided to obtain jobs and stay in Mobile. Andrew moved with the rest of his family to Old Augusta and then on to Paulding where he settled.

The Read~~s~~ probably belonged to the Episcopal church at Paulding. It was destroyed by a tornado and all church records were lost.

The Read~~s~~ farmed, grew tobacco, raised sheep and had a blacksmith shop. Andrew made most of the family's furniture. He never did get rid of his cockney accent and was ridiculed behind his back.

Children of Andrew J. and Mary Hiskins Read:

A. Mildred Read who stayed in England. She married a man by the name of Oats. "She stayed in England as she was already married, so Andrew gave her his property in England as her part of the estate, took his ship and his money and sailed for America." "They had to leave the oldest daughter in England as she was away at school and they could not get her away." "She was teaching school and could not leave with the family." "The last time she was heard from she was 92 years old I think."

B. John B. Read was born 28 Sep 1813 and died 2 Dec 1890. He married Annie E. Myers who was born 2 Jun 1811, and died 8 Mar 1904. They are both buried in Coalville Cemetary at Woolmarket MS.

The following is from "A Brief Sketch of Family History" by Inez Ramsay O'Neal whose mother was John's daughter:

"My grandfather came from Dorset County England at the age of 13 with his parents, and the family remained in this country. Before the Civil War they purchased a plantation in Old Enom, Perry County MS. They owned many slaves, these being mostly given to my grandmother by her father and added to by those purchased by my grandfather. During the war Uncle Dan served as a Calvaryman and came very near being captured by the men of Sherman's Army on their infamous raid through the South. He was at home on furlough and with the help of a faithful slave, Uncle Dan was kept hidden. My earliest recollections of grandpa Read was his taking four of us children to the sugar cane patch to treat us to the first cane to chew of the season, always on the 28th day of September. This was his birthday and he said cane was not good enough nor sweet enough to chew until then. He was never a member of any church, but spent much time in studying the Bible and believed in righteousness."

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The following is from letters received from John W. Read:
(1941)

"In the year 1813, my grandfather, John Read, who according to his own written record, assumed the letter "B" to distinguish himself from the other John Reads of the past, was born in Dorset County England. His father's name was Andrew Read and his mother's name was Mary. Andrew Read was therefore my Great-grandfather, John B. Read, my grandfather and Daniel John Read, my father. I do not remember clearly whether my grandfather came to this country with the family or not, seems that they came to this country before he did, according to recollection from hearing him relate the story. However, he landed in Mobile AL when he was eighteen and accepted a position with some furnishing mercantile company and worked there some time. It was while there that he met his wife, Annie E. Myers, who came to Mobile with her parents for market. Mobile was then a small town. Miss Myers' parents were of Dutch descent. Her parents lived in South Carolina first and moved to Georgia, in Pulaski County, where she was born in 1812 and from there they came to Perry County MS where she lived when she met John B. Read in Mobile. They were married in Perry County in 1836.

. . . Andrew Read in my record settled at Old Paulding MS, Jasper County, and raised his family there. My grandfather, according to my memory, had three brothers, Edwin, Richard, and the other one I have forgotten his name. I saw him once when a small boy and remember how he looked but have forgotten his name. He did not live in MS, as I remember he lived in Kentucky or Missouri. I do not know anything about his family but Edwin went by the name of Ed and Richard by name of Dick. I knew him well, he lived at Pachuta, Jasper Co. I think Ed also lived in Jasper Co. at one time. I never saw Ed but one time. There were four daughters in the family. Unity married a man named Green and lived in Jasper Co. One, Mary, married a man named Baliff and lived in Mobile AL. One married a man named Round, have forgotten her name and the other I do not remember her name.

After having refreshed my memory, I remember one son was named Andrew because my grandfather named my only brother Andrew after one of his brothers.

. . . At the death of my grandfather, 50 years ago, he left a great amount of information in his trunk concerning the family history and I have been through all the remaining papers that can be found now, but nothing about the family history - it has all been lost through the years and nothing remains to throw any light on the past.

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I remember one incident that my grandfather related when I was a small boy that he had a great aunt by the name of Mary* left in England who died without direct heirs. It seems now to me that he said he wrote to England and received a reply that she had died some 25 years before this time and left no heirs so her property and money went to the Crown, that being the law then. He said her estate consisted of \$50,000 in cash, considerable lot of real estate and all manner of trinkets, so when he found out the estate had gone to the Crown and also considering his old age he never tried to establish any claim to the matter. So about all I can contribute to your already information is the history of the family of John B. Read, my grandfather."

*(Don't you think this might have been Andrew's daughter that was left in England?)

According to a granddaughter of Unity Read Green, John B. Read lived at Eight Mile AL when a young man and rode his horse to Mobile to work. Mobile was still a small town and Eight Mile was swampy, the roads muddy and hardly passable even by horseback. She said that one time as John was on his way to work his horse was attacked by an alligator.

John lived in Woolmarket some time after he married and raised his family there. In 1972 the Supervisors of Harrison County, at Woolmarket, voted to name a road in the Woolmarket area for the late John Read. The road lies between Shorecrest and Clark road.

Children of John B. Read:

1. Daniel John Read, born 5 Oct 1837, died 19 Mar 1912. Married first, Nephy Ann Ramsay and had three children:
 - a. John William Read
 - b. Emma Estelle Read
 - c. Andrew Jefferson ReadMarried second, Hattie L. Cunningham. They had no children.
2. Isabelle Rachel Read, born 5 Dec 1839, died 1878. Never married.
3. Eliza Ann Read, born 10 Nov 1842, married David Merchant, a minister. They had 3 children. Both died at Ellisville MS.
4. Sarah Jane Read, born 21 May 1845, died 1874. Never married.

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5. Mahala Catherine Victoria Read, born and died 10 Aug 1848.
6. Mary Margaret Read, born 17 Mar 1851, died 8 Aug 1913. Married James P. Ramsay. They had 4 children:
 - a. Elva Florence
 - b. Mary Eliza
 - c. Alma Bertha
 - d. Inez Lelia
7. Mildred Elizabeth, born 28 Jun 1853, died 24 Feb 1854.

C. Mary C. Read: The certificate of death states that Mary was born in England and died January 4th, 1914 at age 98 years. She is buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Mobile, AL. The Queen of England gave Mary and Victoria a 16th birthday party just before the Read's left England and presented each with a pearl necklace worth 25,000 lbs. (Victoria was born in 1819 so they couldn't have been the same age.)

According to one of Unity's granddaughters, Mary was 18 when she landed in Mobile.

"She was involved with a seafaring man, likely a Captain."

"Aunt Mary was married before to a seafaring man, I don't remember his name. I heard the story that he went out to sea and never came back, so it was supposed that he went back to the old country. She got a divorce. I remember wondering what a divorce looked like."

"Mary was wronged by a seafaring man. She followed him to port and begged him to stay but he wouldn't. She later dressed like a man, sailed to England and killed him."

"Mary was wronged by the Captain of a ship. When the ship returned to port she was there dressed as a man and killed him."

"Mary was seduced by a seafaring man and didn't want to get her brothers involved so she took it on herself to dress like a man, followed him to England where she killed him, then she returned to Mobile and continued her secluded life."

"Something interesting I found someplace was the wedding of Mary Worrell, daughter of A. J. and Mary Read, to Thomas Baliff of Perry County. That was in an old paper published at Paulding in the late 1830's or early 1840's so she must have been married before she married Baliff. Probably knew him when they lived in Augusta."

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Mary probably worked in Mobile for a time. Then she probably lived in Perry County with her family for a while. She met and married Baliff and they settled in Mobile. They owned two houses on Pine and Old Shell Road. "She had cabinets built all around the walls to hold her silver and china, and had beautiful antiques of all kinds. Joe Espala, Aunt Mary's lawyer, got most of her money and property, along with Little Dick Read's family. Betty, Little Dick's daughter is the one got the pearl necklace."

The Harrison County census of 1850 shows John Baliff, 24, wood cutter, wife Mary C. Baliff, 26, born England. "She was older than Baliff so misrepresented her age." This census indicates they lived in Harrison County for some time. Probably with Ed Read, her brother, as Ed and his wife were listed on the same census records.

The death certificate of John Thomas Baliff shows that he died 5 Feb 1894, age 66, with heart disease, occupation, carpenter.

Mary and Tom Baliff never had any children.

D. Edwin Samuel Read: Born 13 May 1820, died 21 Jun 1856, of pneumonia. He was born in England and came to America with his family.

The Harrison County Census of 1850 shows that he and his wife were residents of that county. Talitha is shown as being age 18 and Ed as being 28.

Talitha Ross was born 8 Nov 1835 and died 1 Jun 1888. She was born in Rankin County and was orphaned at about age 10. She was reared by relatives by the name of Scarbrough, in Harrison County. After Ed's death she married Robert Meeks. She is buried in the Crawford cemetery on the Herman Evans property in Jasper County. No marker.

Sometime between 1850 and 1856, Ed and Talitha moved to Paulding. There isn't much to be said about Ed Read since he died at such an early age, but his obituary speaks of his "kind and benevolent disposition, his mild and unobtrusive manners and his genuine Christian integrity which won for him the love and respect of the whole community." He is buried in the Old Paulding Cemetery beside his mother and father with only a large sandstone for a marker. He left three small sons:

1. Henry Asa Read was born 25 Nov 1851 and died 10 Aug 1893. He is buried at Mt. Pisgah in Jasper County. He married first: Catherine (Kate) Whatley and they had three sons:

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- a. Mike
- b. William Marshall
- c. Robert Henry

He married second: Elizabeth Luisa Reid and had seven children.

- d. Lula
- e. Ella
- f. Rufus
- g. Catherine
- h. George Daniel
- i. Luther Eugene
- j. Oscar Bythel

2. Edwin Samuel Read (Jr) was born 21 Jun 1853 and married Sarah C. Whatley. They had six children:

- a. Ada
- b. John
- c. Walter
- d. Dora
- e. Asa
- f. Edward Elijah

3. David Andrew Read was born 15 Feb 1855 and died 26 Sep 1903. He married Laura Pinckney Crawford who was born 19 Oct 1858 and died 24 Jun 1938. Both are buried in the David Read Cemetary in Jasper County. Their children:

a. Rasmus Glen Read, born 31 Oct 1877, died 22 Jun 1969. He married Laura Caroline Dawkins and they had 10 children.

b. Daniel Andrew Read, born 27 May 1897, died 1 Jan 1956. He married first: Maggie James, and second: Katie Lessie James. He was the father of fifteen children.

c. Allie Fair Read, born 24 Apr 1881, died 10 Feb 1941. She married Batie Leonidos Hendry and they had five children.

d. Annie T'Litha, born 28 Jun 1883, died 22 Apr 1941. She married Benjamin W. Pugh and they had eight children.

e. Artis Gilbert Read, born 3 Jul 1885, died 15 March 1955. He married Lotchie Ola Hendry and they were the parents of eight children.

f. Pinkie Inez Read, born 10 Jul 1885, died 7 Dec 1947. She married Robert L. Dawkins and they were the parents of six children. Three died as infants.

g. Dovie Alabama Read, born 27 Jun 1889, died 30 Apr 1980. She married James Henry Newcomb and they had six children.

h. Webster Bunyan Read, born 9 Sep 1891, married Katherine Laura Gilbert and they had six children.

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- i. Lemuel Carrol Read, born 15 May 1893, died 27 Oct 1918. He married Mattie Jewel Dawkins and they had two children. One died an infant.
- j. Della Lee Read, born 6 Apr 1895, died 12 Apr 1917. She married James Garfield Pugh and had three children.
- k. Lillie May Read, born 18 Jun 1897, died 3 Dec 1975. She married Walter H. Shoemaker and they had nine children.
- l. David Earl Read, born and died Jun 1900.
- m. Bearlie Ross Read, born 4 Apr 1902, married Effie Lee Spell. They had no children.

E. Elizabeth (Eliza) Read, born about 1826/27, married Henry M. Round who was born in England and was a printer by trade. He was among those who came over on the Read ship. When the Read family went to Paulding, Henry Round went with them and later married Eliza. They lived at Paulding for a time then moved to Louin (a new town at that time) and then moved back to Paulding. Some of their children went to Newton to live. The son and daughter of Henry Robert Round lived in Newton and were said to have letters and documents from England concerning the Andrew Read family.

One descendant of Eliza wrote: "I heard as a child that great-grandad (Andrew) came to the US via an eastern port, Baltimore or Charleston, that something happened and he had to leave. I never learned the rest of the story. I do know that my grandfather was named Henry and one of his wives was an Elizabeth Read. Grandfather always called her Mrs. Elizabeth Read."

Henry and Eliza had four children:

1. George Round, born 1848, died at age 15. He was accidentally killed while playing war with a loaded gun during the Civil War.
2. Olive Round, born 1850, died 1907. Married Tom Burton, a lawyer who was born 1842, died 1897. Both are buried at Paulding. They lived at Antioch, near Bay Springs. Olive Round when a young child, carried tools to the Paulding jail to her Uncle Andrew enabling him to escape. Olive and Tom Burton had four children. Will, Tom, Leila (who married Rufus Rogers) and Fred, a jeweler at Laurel.
3. Henry Robert Round, born 1852, died 1929. He is buried at Paulding and has no marker. He married first, Ella Ferguson and had four children:

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a. Foster Henry Round, born 19 Jan 1879, Paulding,, married Nobia Byrd and they had two children, William Cato Round and Annelle Round.

b. George Leroy Round, born 14 Aug 1880, Paulding, (a farmer) died 17 Nov 1970. Married Anna Kate Foley and they had five children: Anna Laura, born 1909, George Leroy Round Jr., born 9 Apr 1912, Clifton Foley Round, born 6 Mar 1913, Ila Kate Round, born 28 Aug 1915, James Burnell Round, born 1 Sep 1918.

c. Bruce Burton Round, born 7 Sep 1882, died 10 Nov 1970, married Dora May Taylor and they had eight children: Kye Burton Round, Harry Round, Troy Round, Willard Round, Adrian D. Round, Ollie Neil Round, born 7 Sep 1917, Dora Mae Round, born 15 Sep 1918 and Jerri Round.

d. Rebecca Elizabeth Round married James Wilfred Foley and they had two children: Rebecca Foley and Mary Frances Foley.

Henry Robert Round married second, a Nicholson from Paulding and they had two children:

e. Lydia Round married Chris Lewis

f. Ollie Round married Frank Lewis, died 3 Dec 1974. They had ten children: T.J. Lewis, Cooke Lewis, Kelley Lewis, Foster Lewis, Harston Lewis, Margie Lewis, Nancy Lee Lewis, Lydia Lewis, William Lewis and John H. Lewis.

Henry Robert Round married third, Debby Rogers from Sylverena and they had five children:

g. Grace Round married Steve Cole

h. Mabel Round married Roye Beacht

i. Samuel Percy Round married Jeannette Elizabeth McAdams.

j. Robert Lott Round

k. Charles Cecil Round.

F. Unity Read: Born 19 Jun 1829 in London England, died 3 Jun 1912. She is buried in Spencer cemetery in Jasper County. "I heard grandma say many times that she was five years old when they left England for America and that she was seven when they landed at Mobile. She remembered the party the Queen of England gave for her sister Mary and Victoria. This was just before they left to come to this country."

"Betty Lightsey of Laurel, Uncle Dick Read's daughter, is the one that got the pearl necklace. She showed the necklace to Pearl Evans, my cousin, and Pearl told me."

STORY INCORRECT
signed Mary Anne S. Clark

"Grandma said she could remember the trip over. That they became stranded on an island and were there long enough to clear land and make a corn crop. She said there were no living humans on the island as far as they knew but there were gorillas on the island. She said one day when they were out picking plums they heard twigs breaking and when they looked up gorilla's were peering through the trees."

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She also told about an eagle almost carrying off a baby belonging to one of the families. There were one or two other families that came over with grandpa, seems to me there were two but I can't be sure."

Another granddaughter remembers Unity saying she was two years old when they left England.

Unity Read married Aaron Green. He was born 1 Jan 1813, died 6 Mar 1876. He is also buried in Spencer Cemetery. The 1850 Census shows Aaron as coming from S.C. and that he was then living with a man who was a blacksmith. He joined up during the Civil War but when it was learned that he was a miller and a shoemaker, he was sent home as it was thought he could be of more service there. The gristmill stones he used were in a creek near his old home and some of the men in the community removed them and placed them in the yard of the old home place. As far as we know they are still there.

When Aaron Green died, Unity's brother, Dick Read, went to the funeral. He told Unity that he had come to take over the boys and the farm. "Grandma said, I did not send for you. I can take care of my boys, my farm and my business."

Copy of letter received from Aaron J. Green

Laurel Miss, Rt 2
June 13, 1941

Dear Miss Dawkins: Will answer your letter after some delay. Well, Miss Dawkins, I have the old Bible that your great-great-grandfather Read brought over from England, he being my great-grandfather. But there is no information concerning the Read generations. But my grandmother and her children, which my father was one and could remember his grandmother and grandfather Read always said there was no brothers or sisters came over here with them from England, just his own family which was four boys and four girls, my grandmother being one of the girls and the boys names were John, Andrew, Richard and Edwin, which was your great-grandfather and the girls names were Mary, Eliza and Unity, Unity being my grandmother and they left one girl in England who never came over and she married a man over there by the name of Oats. But if you will write Mr. George Round of Newton, Miss, or Mrs. Fred Foley of the same place, you may get more information. They are the Read descendants and I heard Mr. Round had old letters and records from England.

Yours for Success,

A. J. Green

A daughter-in-law of A. J. Green, wife of Jack Green, was last known to have the old Bible brought from England. Hugo Newcomb has seen the Bible and made this note: "It was printed in 1646 by the University of Cambridge Press, Angelican Bible. It is about 5 X 7 inches, has gone through fire and water. When Aaron and Unity's house burned a metal trunk was saved by throwing water through a window. The Bible which was in the trunk was drenched with water and stained by smoke, signs of which are still present. There was a notation in the Bible: Sarah (or Sarra) Frances Read, born in England the 16th day of Jan 1720, Catherine Read's book."

Unity Read Green and Aaron Green had eight children.

a. John Andrew Green, born 1 Jan 1854. He married Mary Bush and they had three children. He lived in Alabama and is buried in the Bush Cemetary, Ararat Rd, South of Butler AL.

b. Mary Nancy Green, born 3 Feb 1857, died 27 Dec 1946, buried in James Cemetary near Paulding. She married Johnnie James. They had no children.

c. David Aaron Green, born 16 Jan 1860, died 11 Apr 1917, buried Spencer Cemetary. Married Lula Maritta Sherman. They had nine children: Oscar Aaron Green, born 3 Oct 1891, David Forrest Green, born 27 Feb 1893, Queenie Marietta Green, born 20 Nov 1895, Lena Green, born 16 Sep 1897, Birdie Elvin Green, born 29 Sep 1901, Elzie Isabella Green, born 15 Jun 1903, Deavours Green, born 6 Apr 1906, McCune Green, 5 Jun 1909, and Lula Mae Green, born 8 Jun 1912.

d. Thomas William Green, born 21 Mar 1862, died 18 May 1922. Married Algeline Smith and had nine children. He is buried at Antioch near Bay Springs, Jasper County.

1. James Aaron Green, born 1 Aug 1888, died 21 Mar 1965 (missing 6 mo. found dead). Married Ora McNeil.

2. Andrew Jackson Green, born 4 Sep 1889, married Isadore Waites.

3. Annie Deletha, born 26 Jan 1891, married George Brewer.

4. Ollie Isabelle, born 24 Sep 1892, died 6 Mar 1923. Married Alfred Louis Dawkins.

5. Thomas Jefferson Green, born 28 Aug 1894, died 13 Dec 1896.

6. David Lee Green, born 12 Nov 1896. First wife Daisy Holifield.

7. Mary Unity Green, born 30 Sep 1898, married Tommy Bishop.

8. Caroline Melinda Green, born 19 Mar 1901, married Grady Bustin.

9. William Lamar Green, born 23 Aug 1905, died 9 Apr 1974. Married twice, second wife Mercedes Haley.

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e. George Richard Green, born 4 Dec 1864, died 14 Mar 1949, buried in James Cemetary. Married first Sibyl Sherman and they had eight children.

1. George Edwin, born 28 Oct 1889, died 6 Nov 1964. Buried near Oak Grove, LA.

2. Thomas Franklin, born 12 Mar 1891, died 23 Jul 1971. Buried Philadelphia Cemetary near Heidelberg, MS.

3. Ethel, born 27 Mar 1892, died 19 Sep 1896. Buried in Bush Cemetary, AL.

4. William Richard, born 26 Jul 1895, died 18 Mar 1971. Buried Pisgah Cemetary near Heidelberg, MS.

5. Bessie Viktora, born 23 Sep 1899, died 17 Apr 1954. Buried Philadelphia Cemetary.

6. Freddie David, born 4 Jan 1900.

7. Dolphus Russel, born 4 Sep 1901.

8. Essie Lula, born 2 Aug 1903.

George Richard Green married second, Kate McClellan and had two children.

9. Lamberth McCune, born 20 Jul 1909, died 23 Jan 1917. Buried Philadelphia Cemetary.

10. Henry Read, born 3 Mar, 1911.

f. Lucy Katherine Green, born 10 Aug 1867, died 22 Sep 1912. Married Charlie C. Evans and they had five children. Buried in Heidelberg Cemetary. (Daughter Pearl was the one that saw the pearl necklace that was given Mary by the Queen.)

1. Arie Effie, married Edward Thornton.

2. Aaron, married Bulah Merrell

3. Tom

4. Lamberth

5. Pearl, married Gillis Hutcherson

g. Arie Isabella Green, born 6 Nov 1869, died 5 Aug 1946, buried in Rose Hill Cemetary. Married Dolphus Maske and had three children. ("Arie was the one got Grandma's furniture that great-grandpa Andrew Read made. He made most of the family's furniture.")

h. James Edwin Green, born 1 Dec 1872, died 29 Mar 1946, buried Richburg Hill Cemetary in Forest County. Married first, Estelle O'Flynn. She died 20 Sep 1900.

1. Mary Ethel, born 2 Jul 1899. Married Robert Lee Sherrer. 2. Lois, born 20 Sep and died 21 Sep 1900.

James Edwin Green married second, Mary O'Flynn, cousin to Estelle, and they had two children.

3. Leila Isabelle, born 5 Jan 1904, died 14 Feb 1912.

4. Wesley Talmadge, born 3 Mar 1905, died Jul 71. He married Eva Miller.

James Edwin Green married third, Rebecca Leona (Nonie) Glover. They had one child:

5. Vera Beatrice, born 12 Sep 1909. She married Marvin Raimy first, then Allan Miller.

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G. Daniel Andrew Read. Believed to have been born 1831/32, perhaps just before the family left England. He was said to have been sickly all his life. "I remember grandmother telling about G-grandpa Andrew having a peach tree which only had two peaches. He told the children not to pull the peaches and when they were ripe he would let them eat them but he wanted the seed to plant. Uncle Andrew ate the peaches off the tree and left the seeds hanging there."

He was accused of killing a man at Paulding. "Grandma told me that there was a big gun battle in a bar at Paulding. When the smoke cleared, one man was dead and Andrew was lying outside on his face in the mud. He was accused of the murder and jailed. Back in those days meals were not furnished but had to be carried to the prisoner by his family or he didn't get anything to eat. Andrew was taken a cake with a hacksaw inside. He sawed his way out of jail and left on a horse that had been tied nearby."

"Two men, a Hendry and a Reeves man who were friends of Andrew, trailed him with blood hounds into Alabama. Dan climbed a tree to get away from the hounds and the two men begged him to come down but he would not. They convinced him they were his friends so one of them went up the tree and begged him to go back with them where they would testify in his behalf, but Dan refused."

"The sheriff got out the "Nigger Dogs" (those used to hunt down escaped negro slaves) and several groups started after Andrew. Near the Alabama line he was found hiding up a tree by a Hendry man and a group of his other friends. The dogs went to the tree and bayed. Andrew called out, "all right fellows, I don't want to hurt you but if you come any closer I'll have to shoot you." Mr. Hendry called out, "Don't shoot Andrew, I've come to help you. I'm going to tie a horse to this tree over here and go on back and tell the sheriff that I couldn't find you, that you must have gotten clean away. Now you take this horse and get clean out of the country." Hendry left as promised and the hunt was given up.

"He was never heard from again until his brother, Dick, who was in Virginia during the Civil War, heard that Dan was there with a company from another state. Dick found Dan's company and talked to him."

"Grandmother wouldn't talk about him much. She said that once when she was in the kitchen cooking that Dan appeared in her door and stayed only a short time and she never saw him again."

"Andrew's father and brothers made several hacksaws and other small tools and Olive, small daughter of Eliza Read Round, carried them to the jail in a package of clothing or food, on her way to school. Andrew cut his way out so artfully that when the guard checked the jail for the night, he failed to see the escape hole behind the door."

Grandmother used to say she wished he could have come back before he died.

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H. Richard Mills Read, born 5 Jan 1834 in Perry County. He married Martha Ann Porter who was born in Jasper County, 8 Aug 1840. He was in the War between the States and was a litter bearer. (When my great-grandfather, John Berryman Crawford, was killed on 12 May 1862 in the battle of Spottsylvania, Uncle Dick said, "John died in my arms. I wrapped him in his blanket and buried him where he fell.") Richard M. died 4 Jan 1922 and is buried at Pachuta. Martha Ann died 25 Jun 1911. They had nine children:

1. Mary Elizabeth Read (Betty), born 27 Apr 1859, died 7 Dec 1933 in Jackson MS. She married Charles James Lightsey ¹⁸⁵⁸ and they had three children: **WRONG THEY HAD 8 CHILDREN** **NOTE ATTACHED SHEET**
a. Thomas Nolan Lightsey, born 8 Dec 1888, died 13 Jun 1952. Had four children: Owen Richard Lightsey, Elizabeth (Beth) Lightsey, married Walter B. Perry Jr., T. N. Lightsey Jr., and Mary Ann Lightsey, married a Clark and lives in Ocean Springs.
b. Eva, born 1893, died Mar 1977. She married Dan V. Guy and they had two children. Dan V. Guy Jr. and Madge Guy who married a King.
c. Son.

2. Lancelot L. (Lott) Read, born 6 Dec 1860, died Mar 1934. Married Eula Rogers.

3. Dollie Read, born 17 Nov 1862, died 1872.

4. Richard Martin Read, born 2 Sep 1866, died Mar 1934. Married Nancy Elizabeth James (Nonnie). They had 9 children.
a. James Basil Read, born 14 Dec 1887. - Had 2 sons
b. Otho Richard Read, born 29 Jan 1889, died as infant.
c. Eddie Elijah Read, born 12 Mar 1891. - Had 4 chil.
d. Oscar Read, born 27 Jul 1894. - Had 2 children.
e. Ruth Estelle Read, born 20 Mar 1897. Married a Poole and had two children.
f. Martin Henry Read, born 5 Jun 1900, died as infant.
g. Ruby Mae Read, born 15 Mar 1904, died 1963. Married N. Page and had two children.
h. Andrew Jackson Read, born 23 Dec 1907, had 3 chil.
i. John Hackett Read, born 31 Jan 1912, had 2 chil.

5. George A. Read (Judd?), born 10 Feb 1869. Married Luise Maser.

6. Beulah Read, born 4 Jan 1871, died 18 Apr 1912. Married ¹⁸⁷⁰ N. D. Goodwin. (She was a school teacher.)

7. Rennie Read, born 14 Aug 1873, died 10 Mar 1913. Married a Traylor, lived one mile NE of Paulding.

8. Martha Ann Read, born 31 Oct 1875, died 13 Aug 1876.

9. Minnie Read, born 25 Apr 1877, died 19 Jul 1906. Married a Linder.

*Corrected by
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I. Pauline Read, born 1836. Mrs. Eva Guy, daughter of Betty Read Lightsey, said the Read's had another daughter who was mentally retarded or handicapped in some way, and they called her Aunt Pauline. The 1860 census for Perry County shows "Amelia Read, ward of A.J. Read, age 24."

Another strange story - "There was a daughter named Hannah who was a doctress. She received her degree before they came to this country. She died during the yellow fever epidemic. She waited on patients until she took it, then she died from the disease. She is buried somewhere in Miss. But she could have been from the Green side of the family."

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Also See:

1. *The Watts Family*
2. *A Genealogical Account of the Throckmorton Family*
3. *Hall County, George Families*
4. *The Autobiography of A. C. Ramsey*
5. *Parker in America 1911*